

CARUSO'S BAZAAR TRIP COSTS \$400

Tenor Buys \$50 Nosegay,
Then Adds \$350 for
Jewish Relief.

FAIR'S PROFITS PUT AT \$140,000

Jacob Baum Shows Booth Man-
agers How to Make \$2,500
on a Shoestring.

When the bazaar for the relief of Jewish war sufferers passed out of existence at the Grand Central Palace last night it was announced that the efforts of the Woman's Auxiliary of the People's Relief Committee, by which the project was engineered, had collected a total of \$140,000 from the 150,000 persons who had attended the fair. More than 20,000 men, women and children flocked through the doors of the bazaar yesterday. Among these was none other than Enrico Caruso. The great tenor was seized upon by the crowd before he was well within the structure. In less than an hour he had sold his small sum of \$50. With this in his buttonhole, the Italian tenor went forward, and in the twenty minutes of his stay succeeded in adding himself \$250 more. During the afternoon Dr. Felix Adler

delivered an address to the Boy Scouts. In the evening the Rev. Stephen S. Wise and Meyer London spoke.

Wait in Vain for Gem.
All day long the officials in charge of the bazaar waited and hoped that the \$1,000 diamond forwarded to them from San Francisco by Nathan Straus would arrive in time to be raffled off before the bazaar closed. The stone did not appear, but will be drawn for later and sent to the winner.
Foremost among those who have contributed the largest amounts to the fair at the least expenditure stands the name of Jacob Baum. Through his canvassing of the tobaccoists throughout the city he procured, at no expense to himself, sufficient cigars, cigarettes and smoking tobacco to bring in \$1,000 when sold at the bazaar. But Mr. Baum did not stop there. During his solicitation for tobacco he also asked of their brethren in Europe, is to these totalled \$1,500. In all he turned into the fund \$2,500 with absolutely no outlay.
Most successful of the booths was the one ruled over by Mrs. Isaac Guggenheim. She sold so many waffles there that she was able last night to turn over \$9,000 as the proceeds of her cooking skill.
The work of the Women's Auxiliary, under whose auspices the bazaar has been conducted, will not cease although their project has come to its close. The aim of the women interested in the relief of their brethren in Europe, is to bring the membership in their organization up to 5,000. Monthly pledges have been made by members toward furthering the work which will insure a steady income. This the women may utilize for relief purposes.

WENDEL'S SISTERS TO GET \$701,589 EACH

Tax Placed at \$17,397—Control-
ler to Appeal from Appraisal.

The final order showing how much each heir inherits under the will of John G. Wendel, the eccentric Fifth avenue millionaire, has just been filed in the Westchester County Surrogate's Court.

The entire estate is inherited by four sisters: Ella Von E. Wendel, Rebecca A. Wendel Swope, Mary E. Wendel and Georgiana G. R. Wendel. They each get \$701,589.72, and under the final report of Tax Appraiser Clark each will pay the state inheritance tax of \$17,397.69.

Property worth \$200,000,000 is also inherited by the sisters by deeds previous to their brother's death. The State Controller has filed an appeal from the appraisal, claiming that the tax should be much larger.

HESS BLAMED FOR WRECK

New York Central Dismisses Engineer
for Amherst Disaster.

Cleveland, Ohio, April 2.—Engineer Herman Hess has been dismissed by the New York Central Railroad, it was learned today, as a result of the wreck Wednesday at Amherst. He is held responsible for the disaster by the railroad.

Towerman Albert Ernst, one of the chief witnesses at the Federal and state inquiry into the accident, will be retained, as will Beach, the flagman, exonerated by General Superintendent A. S. Ingalls from the charge that he did not properly flag Hess's train.

The investigation of the Amherst horror will be continued tomorrow, when signal experts for the Interstate Commerce Commission and the State Public Utilities Commission will go to the wreck scene and begin a thorough test of the entire signal system involved in the disaster.

\$2,000,000 HEIR, WALDO'S CLAIM

Seeks Entire Estate Left
by C. E. Rhinelander
Despite Will.

BEQUEST TO HIM WAS TRUST FUND

Contention Made by Ex-Police
Commissioner That Uncle
Died Intestate.

An action brought in the Supreme Court by Benjamin Aymar Sands and Herman Leroy Edgar, as executors for the construction of the will of Charles E. Rhinelander, reveals the fact that Rhinelander, a nephew of the testator, claims the entire estate, valued at \$1,000,000 to \$2,000,000. Mr. Rhinelander died on December 7 last, and his will was admitted to probate in the Surrogate's Court.

The will gives Waldo the income for life from a trust fund of \$600,000. At his death the principal is to go to his children, if there are any, and if not, then the executors are empowered to divide the \$600,000 among charitable, educational and religious institutions to be designated by them. Waldo has no children.

Mr. Rhinelander gave to the New York Society for the Relief of Ruptured and Crippled and to the Seaman's Church Institute \$25,000 each, in memory of his wife. The testator also left the residue of his estate to institutions to be selected by the executors.

Sole Heir, Says Waldo.
It is the contention of Waldo that either his uncle died intestate, as to his residuary estate, in which he, as sole heir, becomes entitled to the entire estate, or if the clause is valid then the executors hold the residuary, not as a charitable trust, but upon an implied trust for his benefit as sole heir and next of kin.

In answer the executors say that they are advised of the validity of the residuary clause, and that they are the owners individually of the residue and not as executors. They ask an early determination of the matter, saying that otherwise they may be seriously handicapped in the settlement of the estate.

The personal estate may not be sufficient to pay the legacies in full, in which case it will be necessary to sell some of the real estate. Mr. Edgar is a cousin of the testator and Mr. Sands was a friend. To each Mr. Rhinelander left \$50,000.

C. M. Woolley Buys Sutton Farm.
(By Telegram to The Tribune.)
Greenwich, Conn., April 2.—William R. Bull, the real estate broker, has sold for Walter S. Conly, George A. Slater and the estate of Charles W. Lounsberry to Clarence M. Woolley, of New York, the Thomas G. Sutton farm at King Street and Cliffside Road, Port Chester, N. Y. The purchase price is said to be about \$100,000. The property consists of 104 acres on a ridge. It affords a fine view of the Sound. Directly to the south is J. Richier's mansion, and the former Shute property and the Arnold estate are near by.

HIS MEMORY BACK LAVELL RETURNS

Long Lost Professor Is
Old Self Again—Will
Meet Wife.

STARTS FOR TORONTO UNDER COUSIN'S CARE

From College Chair to Dish-
washer Is Scholar's
Odyssey.

(By Telegram to The Tribune.)
Colorado Springs, Col., April 2.—Dr. Cecil Fairchild Lavell, victim of amnesia, who disappeared from his home in Hamilton, Canada, in November, 1913, and who has been sought far and wide by his faithful wife, though others had given up, has recovered his memory here, as a result of meeting his cousin, Professor Donald McFayden, of Colorado University. He had forgotten that he was Professor Lavell, formerly of Columbia University and of other colleges in Canada and America. He is now clear on that subject. In company with his cousin he left here today to join his wife in Toronto. He told The Tribune correspondent the following story:

"On November 24, 1913, I found myself on a train between Buffalo and Detroit without any idea as to who I was or how I got there. I remember it chiefly as a nightmare of distress. And as the days cleared a little, I remember sitting there smoking and looking straight ahead of me, trying to penetrate the wall of mental darkness. By degrees I got my balance a little, and soon my mind began to clear. I found myself in a position, a letter offering me a chair in Ohio State University, and a few business and personal letters, that showed only that I was in good standing and that I had friends—nothing more than that meant anything to me.

Past Memories Flee.

"I realized before I reached Detroit that my own past was a blank wall that I could not pierce by any effort. But to my relief I found that I could remember other things, and that my mind could apparently work in normal ways. Then I reached a decision as to my immediate plans. To communicate with any of the persons whose letters I had, to go back to the world in which I would be an alien, was just then an impossibility.

"It was not fear, exactly; it was a physical and mental shrinking from the unknown. I decided to get off at Detroit, go on to Toledo, why Toledo I do not know—and from there take the road leading vaguely for Colorado. Perhaps my memory would clear up in a few days with the exercise and the fresh country air. Perhaps not. In any case I was simply choosing between two lines, the one of which I was conscious and the one of which I was not. And I chose the former.

Adopts New Name.

"From Toledo I walked most of the way to Danville, Ill. On the way I adopted a new name—Cecil Edward O'Brien—for no other reason than that the name pleased me, and by that name my Colorado Springs friends now know me. The past was still blank, but my mind was adjusting itself to its new problem. I found that my mind worked easily and normally, that my memory recalled without effort all things outside of the personal sphere.

"Bad weather and bad roads made me take to the electric at Springfield and Springfield, Ill. I bought a ticket to Pueblo, but I got off at Colorado Springs. For a few weeks I rested and took long walks. My first Christmas dinner was an onion sandwich and a banana in the Garden of the Gods.

Becomes Day Laborer.

"In January I entered definitely on my new life that of an unskilled laborer, impelled by necessity. I felt perfectly able to teach, for my own disability did not seem to touch me at all in regard to thinking and teaching. But I could not do the one thing I was qualified to do, because this meant appeal to records, references, things that meant getting into touch with the life that was behind me, the life that was no longer me.

Housekeeping Linens

HEMS-ITCHED IRISH LINEN SHEETS for single beds
72 x 99 inches . . . 5.50 per pair
72 x 108 inches . . . 6.00 " "
BATH TOWELS, heavy weight, large size, Pink, Blue, Green, Lavender or Yellow borders . . . 675. per doz.
BLANKETS, medium weight, for mountain or sea shore, White with Pink or Blue borders, cut and bound singly
Single bed size . . . 5.50 per pair
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Bed spreads, all white satin finish, scalloped edge, bolster sham to match, single or double size . . . 5.50 per set

Summer Curtains and Draperies

Dainty Mullins and Fancy Nets in an almost endless variety are here to meet the needs of our patrons, and whatever the requirements may be, the correct articles are available at surprisingly MODERATE PRICES.

Window Shades—Awnings—Slip Covers

Only such materials are used as may be relied upon to give long and satisfactory service. Estimates cheerfully submitted. SEND FOR OUR REPRESENTATIVE.

Willow Furniture—Summer Rugs

Bungalow Beds—Bedding

Imported Cretonnes and Chintzes

Attractive Print Fabrics in which the birds and flowers and all Nature's Summer charms are beautifully presented, may be drawn from to make the Country home delightful during the summer months.

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37TH STREET WEST, NEAR FIFTH AVENUE

MODERN SCHOOL' MINUS GRAMMAR

Other Accustomed Studies
Eliminated in Project
of Flexner.

LABORATORY WORK PLAYS LARGE PART

Languages Eliminated in Plan—
City's Museums, Parks and
Libraries To Be Used.

Formal grammar, dead languages and useless instruction in history will be dropped from the curriculum of the public schools if an experiment recommended in a report issued yesterday by the General Education Board proves successful.

The experiment is described in a recent paper by Abraham Flexner, assistant secretary of the educational body, and involves use of the parks, laboratories, art museums and other institutions of the city rather than books. Studies that are added to the curriculum simply because former generations have studied and forgotten them have no business in the course of study of the modern boy and girl, according to Mr. Flexner.

The report is prefaced by a statement of the General Education Board that it does not "endorse or promulgate any educational theory, but is interested in facilitating the trial of promising educational experiments under proper conditions." Papers on the matter are issued, for criticism and suggestions.

Science to Dominate.

"Aside from reading, writing, spelling and figuring," Mr. Flexner writes, "the curriculum of the modern school would be built out of actual activities in science, industry, aesthetics, civics. The work in science would be the central and dominating feature."

"The curriculum includes nothing for which an affirmative case cannot now be made out. The modern school would drop the study of formal grammar. Such evidence as we possess points to its futility as an aid to correct speaking and writing."

"A modern school would not go through the form of teaching children useless historic facts just because previous generations of children have learned and forgotten them."

"Neither Latin nor Greek would be contained in the curriculum, not, of course, because their literatures are less wonderful than they are reputed to be, but because their present position in the curriculum rests upon tradition and assumption. A positive case can be made out for neither."

"It is useless to inquire whether a knowledge of Latin and mathematics is valuable, because pupils do not get it; and it is equally beside the mark to ask whether the effort to obtain this knowledge is a valuable discipline, since failure is so widespread that the only habits acquired through failing to learn Latin or algebra are habits of sloppiness, of guessing and of mechanical application of formulae not themselves understood."

May Force Jersey Span

Bridge Association Tired of Freehold-
ers' Inaction.

Hackensack, N. J., April 2.—It was declared today that if the Freeholders of Bergen, Essex and Hudson counties do not come to some definite agreement during the next few months to build a bridge across the Hudson River, the New Jersey and New York Bridge Association will cause a bill to be introduced in the next Legislature providing for the construction of a bridge across the river to New York.

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☐ As a theme in all clothing advertising Style is epidemic. As a quality in the clothes themselves, it is mostly fiction. But you can get it at Saks'. It is the one thing we have persistently striven for, and consistently achieved.

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Saks & Company
Broadway at 34th Street

less, but all have much. As things are now, children living in this rich and tingling environment get for the most part precisely the same education that they would be getting in, let us say, Oskosh or Keokuk. The mind, he says, would be disciplined in the only way in which it can

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Fire

